

THE HICKMAN COURIER.HICKMAN, KY.,
FRIDAY, 1:1: JULY 22, 1885.**THE WAR.**News of the Week—On to Per-
to Rico—Waiting at Ma-
nila, Etc., Etc.

The reading public has grown so accustomed to war that anything less than a big battle on land or sea, is considered dull, and in this sense the war news has been disappointing. The capture of the surrender at Santiago is fully reported elsewhere. The existence of yellow fever has caused the greatest uneasiness, and it does exist in the army, but it is reported in very mild form, and the efforts of the authorities to stamp it out by changing camps, etc., promises success. None the less, however, danger now is apprehended from the fever than from the Spaniards.

Dewey is awaiting the arrival of men, means and the balance of his forces at Manila, before attacking Manila. The war will begin about August 1st, and then there appears no reason to doubt that he will forthwith take that city. There is now a certainty that the occupation of Porto Rico may be delayed. Miles has commenced, and the next fight will be that direction. By this time next week the battle of San Juan will be on or won. His army will be from 30,000 to 50,000 strong.

Breakers Ahead.

Many of the District papers are giving out warnings of "breakers ahead" because of Democratic misleadership in this District, some alleging a "Paducah ring," under the drift style of Wheeler, Moequot, Worten & Co., and others charging prospective ill and mishaps to the numerous greed of an alleged Granger gang. All this is not, however, to demonstrate who are such for proscriptive and honest convictions.

The COURIER takes no part in such warfare, because it really knows nothing to the personal detriment of present leaders. True, some of them are "strange," not familiar to the "old guard," but they are doubtless doing the best they can for men of their class—the bats and owls are having their play. To be sure, they want office; but in this regard, are they any worse than their critics? Brothers, we are not but principles that should be followed. In this is the real cause of wrangle. Error is dominant, and those who feel and know that they are so easily tempted to proscribe a brother.

Will Spain Surrender?

The continued and sweeping disasters which have attended the Spanish arms from the beginning of this war, together with her known inability to reverse her ill condition, surely should point to an early surrender, that is to say, an immediate effort to secure peace.

But the singular fatalism that seems to be a part of the Spanish character, which makes them desperately brave in battle, and keeps alive a pungent sense of honor, apparently forbids their expectation of any overtures for peace on the part, and of course the United States can make none.

True, the expression of the Spanish press is for peace, and peace sentiment is very strong, 20 of the larger towns and cities, having to declare in public meetings, and the Spanish Cabinet, are divided on the proposition. It has been published that Spanish Commissioners have been appointed to negotiate for peace, but this is not reliable, and our Washington authorities say nothing has been done in this direction.

Spain's realization of her weakness and defeat, is also the fact that the Don Carlos faction, that is, the royalists, who are in the field, are now compelled to give up their territories, or rather road communications, three years ago, when Dempsey got in by the American fleet, shows what he can do when his work is cut out before him.

The name of Ed. Thomas, of Hickman, is well known, and it is safe to say that one of these gentlemen will be called upon to carry the Republican banner in this district.

THE SCHOOL FOR KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP.

A correspondent of the COURIER, writing from Clinton under date of July 18th says:

The Hon. John M. Porter of this district, announced that he is to go to the seat of war, peace or no peace, to the aid of the Republic.

Mr. Porter is by odds the strongest Republican in the district, and he has the support of all the leading Republicans, or rather road communications, three years ago, when Dempsey got in by the American fleet, shows what he can do when his work is cut out before him.

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How, W. M. Bandy declines to enter the race for congress, at the same time expressing the belief that he has the ability, but would be far short on votes.

In England they humorously call it the Yankoo-Spanko war.

Magnanimous in Victory.

It will be a wonderful spectacle, something unheard of and unrecorded in the history of wars, to see the United States, flushed with victory on land and unopposed at sea, receive the submission of these Spanish soldier boys, kindly, tenderly carrying them to their homes. And moreover, feeding and ministering to the mighty hosts of Spaniards, soldiers and citizens, who are suffering. What a spectacle it will be to the Courier to discuss in extent, but can only hint at the magnitude of the surrender at Santiago is fully reported elsewhere. The existence of yellow fever has caused the greatest uneasiness, and it does exist in the army, but it is reported in very mild form, and the efforts of the authorities to stamp it out by changing camps, etc., promises success. None the less, however, danger now is apprehended from the fever than from the Spaniards.

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THE SCHOOL FOR KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP.

Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—Senator William Goebel, of Covington, according to his political enemies, has his race for the Democratic nomination for Governor as good as won.

General P. W. Hardin, of Harrisburg, who was slaughtered in the street of that city in 1886, is keeping busy denying a story he may not continue in the press to the end, that his asserted

nothing. They are as nothing when the regular was vessels are on the alert.

A Dishonorable Peace.

The victorious German armies submitted to the very center of France, and captured the great city of Paris, but made such terms of peace that the German flag was handed down by Germany's victorious legions. The world has never yet considered the act dishonorable.

Our own victorious armies entered Mexico, and captured the capital, and yet our brave soldiers handed down the flag and brought their banners home, when terms of peace were made.

This country has never acquired any territory by war or other wise except contiguous territory, Alaska, etc. Alaska, however, was secured as a compensation to Germany. As a truth the principles of our government is against conquering people and holding them as subjects or slaves. Our theory is that all are guaranteed liberty and that each must have the privilege of helping to govern. Hence, the danger to our freedom and liberty in new acquisitions.

THE SCHOOL FOR KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP.

The school fund this year provides a per capita of \$2.25 per pupil. This is an increase of 10 cents as compared with the sum last year. Superior and Davidson have addressed a communication addressed to county superintendents and school officers that explains the increase.

REASON FOR ANEXHATION.

A correspondent of the Chicago Record, just returned from Cuba, writes that paper as follows:

Cuba is the hottest, the breeding station of yellow fever, and always will remain so whether under Spanish or American rule. The others are still under arrest. Absolutely no official information can be obtained concerning the attempted crime and the press of the Spanish capital was kept in the dark as to the fate of Dr. Whitman, his political record in a style, his friends, may, will put the Covington candidate out of the race.

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Women in the Majority.

The statistics of the civilized world as published, without contradiction, show that there are seven more women than men. In the whole of Europe the women have a majority of 4,579,000. This fact, or facts, bring up grave social, economic, and political problems. If the civilized, Christian rule of one wife is for ever to be observed, that is impossible of forming a stable government. The whole nation is in a state of war, contrary to our opinion that the most serious blunder ever made by our representatives in Congress.

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THE STATE OF HAWAII.

Many people who have a strong, favored Hawaiian ancestry have not inquired much as to what sort of people make up the population of that island region. In Hawaii there are 3,000 Americans, mostly adventurers; 18,000 Chinese; 30,000 Japanese; 18,000 Kanakas; 10,000 Germans and a mix of Malays and Hindoos.

This aggregation may be capable of forming a stable government, but the people are not.

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YELLOW FEVER.

Our Army Retreats Before It.

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